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Column One
By David Courtney

M. PLEVEN has given way to American pressure in the matter of German rearmament. That is not the end of the question, either for the French or the Americans. The French Socialist Party, at a shift of its weight, can still dangerously rock the political boat in France; and on the subject of German rearmament has public sentiment behind it. It has agreed, reluctantly, to M. Pleven's surrender, but may be expected to cause difficulties later on, when still more concessions will be needed if the present plan is to satisfy Dr. Adenauer. The German Chancellor is himself in no happy case. Dr. Schumacher's Party has done well in the Hesse and Wuerttemberg-Baden elections. In Hesse, he has doubled his representation and has an absolute majority in the *Landtag*, thanks to his policy of no rearmament: not that purely and simply; but no rearmament except on a basis of absolute equality. Dr. Adenauer must also take into account the considerable and powerful following of the *Bruederschaft* organization, which is run by ex-officers of high rank, ostensibly for the welfare of all ex-officers and their families, and whose chairman stated the other day that "it is time the command in rearmament should be given to the fighting men, instead of to Ministers who have never smelt powder."

THE French surrender cannot have been made without some offer of reward; and it is reasonable to suppose that the United States Government, with some prodding from London, has given the French Premier the assurance that it will do nothing to prevent immediate four-Power negotiations. It is fairly clear that M. Pleven expected Mr. Attlee's meeting with the President to produce dramatic proposals which will take the edge off his acceptance of German rearmament and divert the French public with a promise of negotiated peace. In France, war with Russia is not seen and feared as a likelihood through Russian aggression so much as from the provocative behaviour of a re-armed Germany seeking to revise its eastern frontiers. It is realized in Paris that the only Western nation, a large part of which would welcome an East-West war, is Germany; and that, once the Germans are re-armed, and can feel assured of the aid of those countries which twice roundly defeated them.

EARLIER, it had been a sine qua non French condition of German rearmament in any form that the Schuman coal and steel agreement should first be signed. The dropping of this condition, which had been regarded as essential by both the Socialists and the Radicals, would seem to confirm the belief that signature is not far off and that, in any case, the revised Schuman Plan is unlikely to herald that new and promising phase in Franco-German relations which at one time was exultantly publicized, especially by the big coal and steel interests. The French have compromised over their original cost equalization plan, and the Germans, having reduced the differential by raising their own prices, have now agreed to the exercise of the equalization system in the case of only a small proportion of Belgian coal.

THERE is still, of course, the obstacle of cartel and the vertical trust characteristic of German industry, by which the steel companies own their own sources of raw materials. The Allied occupation authorities, under Law 27, were supposed to break up the vertical trusts, but never got very far with the project; and both the German and Dutch interests are fighting hard to prevent the introduction into the Schuman Plan of what amounts to another Law 27. It is expected that the French will have to give in once again, as they have lately had to give in all along the line and in spite of the fact that they alone among the Western nations have struggled to put some constructive democracy into international affairs.

Tel Aviv, December 10.

Eban, Americans And Dutch Back Jerusalem Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, Saturday. (Reuter).—Mr. A. Eban yesterday endorsed the Swedish plan for limited United Nations supervision to protect the Holy Places in Jerusalem.

He told the Special Political Committee that Israel has never ceased to uphold the principle of international responsibility for the Holy Places in Jerusalem.

He said that the Swedish solution was "fair and practical."

The previously adopted U.N. plan to make Jerusalem a *corpus separatum* was "not practicable in any degree," Mr. Eban said.

While full security for the Holy Places might be maintained without instituting a special U.N. regime, Israel, as a member of the world community, could not but "respond with sympathy to the evident desire of many nations to see the responsibility of the United Nations fully and tangibly expressed," said Mr. Eban.

(A summary of Mr. Eban's speech appears on Page 2).

An American spokesman indicated that his government has reversed its attitude of last year and would vote for the Swedish resolution.

Earlier yesterday the Netherlands announced its support of the Swedish plan.

Dr. C. L. Patijn, Netherlands representative, told the Committee that "there will never be an internationalization of Jerusalem." "We must face the facts," he declared.

In the whole unhappy Jerusalem question, said the Netherland's delegate, there was only one point of agreement between the two directly concerned parties, Jordan and Israel—complete rejection of the internationalization of the city and the idea of a separate body.

The effectiveness of the proposed plan depended on the willingness of the parties concerned to accept it, and carry out its provisions, he said.

Ahmed Bey Tuukan reiterated Jordan's opposition to internationalization.

All the ends sought by the U.N. plan had been accomplished by the Government of Jordan, he declared. The Holy Places were safe, free access to them assured and there was no discrimination.

Jerusalem was an Arab city and has been so for 14 centuries, he maintained.

"It is now Arab, and an integral part of an Arab kingdom. And so it shall remain by the will of God and by the efforts of its inhabitants."

Mr. Charles Malik, the Lebanon, said that not all the parties involved could change "the will of organized mankind" for international control of the whole Jerusalem area.

Mr. Eric Boheman, Sweden, who had introduced the resolution, replied that it was not ideal, nor was it meant as a final solution, but it did provide something tangible.

He appealed to the Vatican to reconsider its opposition to the scheme. As no reply has been received from the Vatican by last night, no Latin American delegate wanted to speak. The general reluctance also among other delegations caused the cancellation of today's session. The debate will be resumed on Monday.

Arab League To Discuss Israel Peace

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter).—The Arab League political committee will meet here on December 30 to discuss the U.N. General Assembly resolution calling on the Arab states and Israel to compose their differences.

The Prime Ministers of the seven member states of the League were expected to be present and the League Secretary, Azzam Pasha, has been asked to cut short a visit to the U.S. to attend.

The political committee will also review the Arab collective security pact, linking the member states in a military alliance, which, so far, has not been signed by Iraq and Jordan.

The meeting is also expected to discuss a Syrian plan for Arab political, economic and military co-operation. The plan was put forward by Syrian Prime Minister Nazim el Kudsi Bey.

Commenting on Dr. Kudsi's one-week stay in Cairo, the Near East Broadcasting Station quoted informed Cairo circles as saying that his mission was a complete failure. For in spite of his numerous talks with Egyptian statesmen, Egypt did not commit itself to any of his proposals. His talks in Baghdad, Amman, and Riadh were also unproductive.

M.A.C. Acts On Araba Dispute

The emergency meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission on Friday evening in Jerusalem decided to send a mixed survey team to the Gharandal area and that the Jordan blockade of kilometres 76 and 78 on the Elath road was a unilateral action contrary to the Security Council resolution of November 17, 1950, and a violation of the armistice agreement, the U.N. announced yesterday, adding that "all complaints concerning the Wadi Araba incidents have been acted on."

It was agreed unanimously to send a team of Israel, Jordan and U.N. representatives to the Wadi Araba on Tuesday to determine in whose territory the disputed stretch of road lies. General Riley, the U.N. Chief of Staff, who was in the chair, requested Israel to use the old road west of the disputed area until the M.A.C. acts on the report of the survey team.

The team was also instructed to investigate the Israel complaint that an Israel Army officer had been killed in an attack on a jeep near Kilometre 62 on December 6. The Israel delegation was requested to submit all particulars on its complaint.

When the Israel resolution on the Jordan blockade of the Elath road was called to a vote, the Jordan delegation walked out.

The resolution was adopted with the two Israel delegates and the Chairman voting in favour. It declared that:

"The placing of roadblocks and the erection of notices threatening the opening of fire on vehicles which attempted to use the stretch of road between Kilometres 78 and 76 of the Beersheba road, which had been used by Israel traffic for some months, on November 29, 1950, by the Hashemite Jordan Kingdom, was a unilateral action contrary to the terms of the Security Council resolution of November 17, 1950, and Article III, Paragraph 2 of the General Armistice Agreement and violation thereof.

The paragraph declares that "No warlike act of hostility shall be conducted from territory controlled by one of the parties to this agreement against the other party."

An Israel resolution calling for a M.A.C. decision that the opening of fire by Jordan forces on Israel transport on December 3 near Kilometre 78 was a breach of the armistice agreement and of the Rhodes cease fire received only the two Israel votes. Jordan voted against and the chairman abstained so that the item was removed from the agenda.

Who Started Shooting

General Riley explained that "in view of the difficulties of ascertaining which forces opened fire first, the Chairman respectfully submits a warning to both parties to refrain from the use of gunfire which causes death to innocent bystanders."

The Chairman declared that:

There has been no complaint before the M.A.C. on certain unilateral action also taken by Israel which was based on unilateral actions by the R.J.K. in the placing of roadblocks on the Beersheba-Elath road. It is my firm belief that any unilateral action by either party is contrary to the General Armistice Agreement and the Security Council resolution of 17 November 1950.

It is to be regretted that the parties have taken unilateral action. I request both parties that they reiterate their adherence to the General Armistice Agreement and their intention to uphold the Mixed Armistice Commission authority in fields in which it has competence.

States which have signed the General Armistice Agreement should not take unilateral actions on matters which they have previously agreed are within the province of the Mixed Armistice Commission.

(Leader — Page 4)

ARAB VERSION

Ramallah Radio yesterday reported that the M.A.C. had decided that the portions of the Elath road currently under dispute be closed to Israel traffic until a final decision is reached in the matter.

London Legation 'Loses' Ben Gurion

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Mr. David Ben Gurion, visiting Britain on a "purely personal" holiday, was "lost" by Israel Legation officials yesterday.

Avoiding all official contacts, the Prime Minister was last heard of in Oxford, where he had registered at a private boarding house.

Legation officials were trying to contact him to find out when he intended flying back to Jerusalem — he has already overstayed the "few days" for which he came—but Mr. Ben Gurion was away on one of his many excursions.

The Prime Minister arrived by air on Sunday after a similar private visit to Athens. It is his first trip outside the State of Israel.

Mr. Ben Gurion told Mr. Eliahu Elath, Minister in London, that he "wanted to be left in peace." He refused to meet Jewish communal leaders, and went direct to Oxford.

Browsing at Oxford

He has spent most of the week "browsing" in Oxford bookshops. He has bought a number of books on Greek subjects, as well as volumes on Judaism and the origins of Christianity.

He had bought another large collection of books while he was in Athens.

Apart from the Minister, Mr. Ben Gurion has met only two other Legation officials—his permanent "book-buyers" in London. He sends them frequent orders for volumes unobtainable in Israel.

Mr. Ben Gurion is accompanied by Mr. Ehud Avriel, Minister to Rumania, Mr. Yeshurun Shiff, Superintendent of the Haifa Police, and his private secretary, Elkana Gali.

Legation officials believed that Mr. Ben Gurion would leave England on Sunday but were uncertain until they had contacted him.

Orthodox to Join Coalition in T.A.

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Hapoel Hamizrahi here is willing to join Herut in a wide municipal coalition, it was learned today. The Progressives, who last week decided to shun any coalition in which Herut was represented, are thus automatically out, and Mayor Rokach's coalition may be formed with 19 members: 10 General Zionists, four Herut, one of each of the following Yemenites, Mizrahi, Agudat Israel, Landlords and Hapoel Hamizrahi.

This "party arithmetics" is, however, still very much conjecture, and all negotiations until now have been unofficial. The party leaders are still awaiting an official invitation from Mayor Rokach to state their demands. Herut is likely to ask for a very substantial part in the municipal organization.

Rokach Ill

The General Zionist faction did not meet on Friday, as scheduled, because Mr. Rokach was indisposed. It will meet during the coming week.

Because of Mr. Rokach's illness, the date of the first meeting of the Council has not yet been fixed. The Council will meet for three months in the hall of the Teachers' Seminary in Rehov Ben Yehuda, and will then go over to the San Remo Hotel building, which formerly housed the Knesset.

Bevin, Salah Meet, Defer Discussions

LONDON, Saturday (UP). — Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Egyptian Foreign Minister Salah e-Din Bey conferred for 90 minutes today on Egypt's demands for a revision of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty and decided to defer further discussion pending clarification of the critical international scene.

There was no official comment on the exchanges except that it had been decided to hold another conference on December 15, by which time Prime Minister Attlee will have returned to London.

Syrian Premier Back From Grand Tour

DAMASCUS, Saturday (Reuter). — The Syrian prime minister, Nazim el Kudsi, with his defence minister, Fawzi Selo, returned here today from Cairo after a month's goodwill tour of Arab countries.

El Kudsi said he regarded it as "Syria's sacred duty" to establish unity in the Arab world and his present mission had been to further such an aim.

Russia Proposes All Foreigners Evacuate Korea

LAKE SUCCESS, Saturday. (UP). — M. Andre Vishinsky today asked the U.N. to demand the "immediate withdrawal from Korea of all foreign troops."

The Soviet foreign minister told the Assembly's main Political Committee that Russia was circulating its own resolution because she "is desirous of a peaceful settlement of the Korean question and the restoration of peace in the Far East."

The resolution would also vest a solution of the Korean question in the Koreans only. "We consider this," M. Vishinsky said, "to be the only way to restore peace and put an end to the intervention carried our forcibly by the United States blasphemously using the names of the United Nations."

The new Russian resolution is a watered-down version of the one demanded two weeks ago by Mr. Wu which called for a condemnation of the U.S. for sending troops to Formosa and Korea.

As the resolution retains reference to "U.S. intervention" it will not be acceptable to the West, but observers believe that it may provide a basis for discussion which could lead to a merger with the Indian "cease-fire" formula now being drafted.

The idea of a cease fire was the common element in the proposal presented by Sir Benegal Rau, chief Indian delegate, to Mr. Wu Hsiu-Chuan, leader of the Peking delegation, and the appeal made by the 13 Asian nations to Peking to declare its readiness not to cross the 38th Parallel.

Sir Benegal Rau said tonight that talks with China indicated that Peking was giving "careful consideration" to the 13-nations appeal and was "desirous of bringing fighting to an end as early as possible."

"To Live in Peace"

Yesterday, Mr. Kenneth Younger, British Minister of State, reiterated his appeal to China to heed the six-power resolution and withdraw their forces.

He said if the Chinese People's government persisted in its military advance, "they face the hostility of the United Nations."

Mr. Younger declared: "The people of our countries want nothing more ardently than to live in peace with China and to share with her the task of setting this distracted world on its feet.

"If they will stop the killing and put themselves within the wall of the Charter's principles, there is no reason why the way should not be open to free cooperation between China and the nations both of east and west who are represented around this table."

Uruguay, Venezuela and Peru all supported the 6-power resolution.

A cable from the U.N. Commission in Korea reporting that Chinese forces definitely identified in Korea totalled 231,000, was read in the committee yesterday.

It added that it was probable many more Chinese troops were in Korea and that one "responsible" estimate placed the total at 450,000.

Big Three Agree to Meet Soviet to 'Reduce Tension'

PARIS, Saturday (AP). — Diplomats of the Big Three Western powers agreed "in principle" today to meet Russia in Four-Power talks in an effort to reduce world tension.

British and American Ambassadors concluded a conference with French Foreign Office officials by agreeing on the general content of separate notes the three governments will send to Russia.

The notes will answer a Russian suggestion of November 3 that Four-Power talks be held on Germany.

It was learned that the diplomats flatly rejected the proposal of a meeting solely to discuss Germany, but will agree to a Big Four meeting on all world problems.

The answers to Russia are to be drafted by the separate governments and sent to the Kremlin through the Western embassies in Moscow.

It was believed here that the notes would specify certain subjects the Big Four should discuss before tackling the German problem. These would probably include the Austrian treaty of independence, blocked by Russia after more than three years of Four-Power negotiations, the Far Eastern situation (including Korea) and a Japanese peace treaty.

A government source predicted here the notes would be delivered to Russia by the middle of next week.

Etna Imperils Three Villages

CATANIA, Saturday (Reuter).—Millions of tons of molten lava crawling down the northeastern slope of erupting Etna volcano last night suddenly changed direction, lifting the threat of immediate destruction from two villages but imminently menacing another.

Earlier, the 2,000 inhabitants of Milo and Rinazzo were practically resigned to seeing their homes vanish within 24 hours under a ten metre blanket of boiling rock.

Some 12 outlying houses of Rinazzi had already been consumed when the flood suddenly halted. Instead, shorter tongues of lava, insensible and rapidly solidifying during the last three days tonight suddenly burst again into motion and was advancing at ten metres an hour on deserted Pernasso.

Officials said the switch in direction had no long-term importance since the exploding craters of Etna, 3,600 metres above, were still vomiting lava at the rate of 10 tons an hour.

Chiang Wants To Invade China

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said today he favoured an invasion of the Chinese mainland by his own Nationalist forces from Formosa, with coordinated action from the U.N. naval and air forces."

U.S. LIGHT TANK UNVEILED

FORT KNOX, Kentucky, Saturday (Reuter). — The U.S. army unveiled for visiting reporters here yesterday a new light tank, the T-41, which has secret equipment enabling it to hit targets even when rolling at high speed on rough ground.

The new T-41 weighs about 25 tons, has a new type 76 millimetre gun and has a 500 horse power motor giving it a speed of more than 53 k.p.h. on a flat road.

U.S., U.K. Will Negotiate With, But Not Appease, Communists

U.S. Fleet Waits to Evacuate 10th Corps

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter) —Vice Admiral Charles Joy, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Far Eastern Fleet, said today "the Navy is standing by for any eventuality." He was asked at a press conference whether the naval forces were gathering off Hungham to evacuate the 10th Corps.

Tenth Corps officers here did not minimize the seriousness of the situation now facing the United Nations commanders because of the great and powerful Chinese build-up of troops on the sea side of the marines and commandos escape route — a mountain road with cliffs on each side.

But they expressed confidence that greater American fire power would be decisive.

Hell-Fire Link-Up

The marines and commandos linked up with the American rescue column in "hell-fire valley."

The breakout force had been cut off by the Chosin reservoir in northeast Korea soon after the Chinese Communists launched their big offensive on November 27.

Fur capped marines probing down the snowbound road ahead of the main force made the first contact with the rescue column which has raced northwards from the twin cities of Hamhung and Hungnam.

Reports from the front said the linkup had opened the road to safety for the rest of the escaping force at least for the time being.

The British Admiralty announced that U.N. naval forces had evacuated about 7,000 wounded and civilian refugees before abandoning the port serving Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. The brief announcement termed the operation "one of the most hazardous naval operations of the Korean war."

Reports from Washington added that ships in the operation turned their guns on the port area of Chinnampo, "rendering it useless to the enemy."

Centurion Captured

A cold clear day occasionally clouded by snow flurries, allowed allied planes to lay a wall of rockets and bombs along the escape route in the valley which has been the scene of some of the bitterest fighting of the Korean campaign in the last ten days.

The Chinese have captured one of Britain's 51 ton Centurion tanks, an authoritative source disclosed tonight.

The tank fell into Chinese hands during the withdrawal from Pyongyang when it was abandoned because of a track breakdown.

Many details of the construction and fittings of the 120,000 Centurion — Britain's latest and biggest tank — are still on the secret list.

Agreement on Joint Policy To Defend Europe and Asia

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee announced tonight after the last of their six talks that Britain and America agreed on a policy of "no appeasement."

They added the two nations were ready "to seek an end to hostilities by means of negotiation."

They announced a ten-point programme for the defence of the free world in Europe and in Asia against Communist attack.

Mr. Truman assured Mr. Attlee he would keep him informed on any use of the atomic bomb, after stating his hope that world conditions would never call for its use.

They announced that they had agreed on common objectives in foreign policy.

The communique added that the two nations would "act together with resolution and unity to meet the challenge to peace which recent weeks have made clear to all."

The programme is :

1. Common foreign policy objectives to maintain peace, promote the strength of the free world, eliminate the causes of fear, want and discontent, and advance the democratic way of life.
2. United action in support of these objectives.
3. No appeasement or rewarding of aggression anywhere.
4. To seek an end to the hostilities (in Korea) by means of negotiation.
5. Agreement that differences between Britain and the U.S. regarding the seating of Communist China in the U.N. shall not "interfere with our unified effort in support of our common objectives."
6. Agreement that the question of Formosa should be settled by peaceful means in such a way as to safeguard the interests of the people of Formosa and the maintenance of peace and security in the Pacific and that consideration of this question by the U.N. will contribute to these.
7. "We are in complete agreement on the need for immediate action by all the North Atlantic Treaty countries to intensify their efforts to build up their defences and to strengthen the Atlantic community. We recognize that adequate defence forces are essential if war is to be prevented."
8. Mr. Truman and Mr. Attlee have concluded that the military capabilities of their two countries should be increased as rapidly as possible and that their arms production should be expanded to help all the free nations now joined together in common defence.
9. International action ensuring an equitable distribution of basic raw materials for defence and essential civilian needs.
10. Assurances by the President on the use of the atom bomb.

Attlee Confers With Canadian Premier

OTTAWA, Saturday (Reuter). — Mr. Attlee conferred with Louis St. Laurent, Canadian Prime Minister, here today on the Far East crisis.

They went into conference about four hours after Mr. Attlee had arrived by air from New York.

The British Prime Minister said on his arrival in New York from Washington last night that his talks with the American President had been "well worth while."

Mr. Attlee paid his first visit to the U.N. yesterday. He spoke some time with Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General, and Mr. Entezam, President of the General Assembly, before giving a brief, but much applauded speech in the Security Council chamber.

He was accompanied to Canada by Mr. Lester Pearson, Canadian External Affairs Minister.

The Canadian Minister was expected to tell Mr. Attlee of the Dominion's view that the atom bomb should not be used and that negotiations with the Chinese Communists over Korea should be opened as soon as possible.

U.S. Acts Promptly On Talks Decision

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — United States government leaders today started the practical plan of carrying out the Truman-Attlee programme for the "defence of the free world against aggression."

Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defence, urged immediate action by the Senate appropriations committee on the bill providing $18,000m. for increased arms production and the enlargement of the armed forces.

Senate leaders were confident the bill could be passed possibly next week. Some Senators proposed that the government should declare a state of national emergency for an all out economic mobilisation.

The defence establishment confirmed earlier announcements in London that the military committee of the North Atlantic treaty organization and its council of deputies would meet in London on Tuesday.

This group is expected to clear the way for the appointment of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Commander of the North Atlantic army in Europe in accordance with the decisions reached by Mr. Truman and Mr. Attlee.

Mr. Stephen T. Early, acting Presidential press secretary, said Thursday night that there had been "a very general discussion" on the need for proclaiming a state of national emergency in the U.S."

By such a proclamation, the President and the Administration would be empowered to impose strict economic controls and mobilize the nation's resources up an emergency footing.

Results of Talks Generally Approved by Non-Communists

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — The non-Communist world today gave general approval to the results of the Truman-Attlee conference, though in some places there was apprehension about the "unanswered problems."

UNITED STATES — The "New York Daily News" said: "On the whole, this communique looks to us like a rather strong, courageous declaration — one which should give the Kremlin a good deal more uneasiness than comfort."

The "New York Times" said that no attempt was made to conceal differences, "but beyond them is the reiterated declaration of unity in aims and principles."

The Truman-Attlee communique won the general approval of Democratic congressmen, but some Republicans criticized it.

FRANCE — The man in the street was generally disappointed that Mr. Attlee and President Truman did not reach agreement on the entry of Communist China into the U.N.

Paris newspaper comment was lukewarm. The independent left-wing "Combat" said: "The main result was the strengthening of the Anglo-American alliance to make up for the deterioration of the Atlantic Alliance—no more."

The moderate "Parisien Libre" said the communique was "insufficient," and added: "We are asked to speed up our rearmament and the illusion of a European army is added to the numerous illusions of our policy."

INDIA — "No appeasement of Communism" and "no readiness to negotiate end of war affirmed" were among the headlines in the pro-Congress "Hindustan Times" in New Delhi.

The banner headline in the "Independent Times" of India read: "President Truman renews threat to use atom bomb."

BRITAIN — British newspapers gave major prominence in their news pages to the achievements of the Attlee-Truman talks, while those that commented editorially all welcomed the outcome of the conversations.

All welcomed the substantial agreement on ends and methods of the U.S. and Britain.

Both "The Times" and the conservative "Daily Telegraph" hailed the recognition that the danger in Europe was paramount.

ITALY — Government officials feared that Communist and neo-Fascist propaganda would take full advantage of the questions left unanswered in the communique to launch a new "neutrality campaign."

LAKE SUCCESS — U.N. delegates viewed the communique with mixed feelings. Many felt it left unresolved the main problem before the U.N. — the Chinese Korean question.

The Asian delegations were disappointed with the announcement that Britain and the U.S. differed on the question of the admittance of Communist China to the U.N.

CANADA — Government officials took special notice of the reference to international control of raw materials.

SYRIA ON COMMUNISTS

Fares el Khoury, Chief Syrian delegate to the U.N., asked that all Communist states be admitted to membership in the U.N. He mentioned specifically Rumania and Communist China.

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Social & Personal

Dr. Avraham Nissan, the Israel Minister to the Scandinavian countries, presented his credentials to King Ha'akon, of Norway, in Oslo on Thursday.

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Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem, returned to Israel on Friday from his visit to the U.S.

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A delegation representing the Association of Bessarabian Jews in Israel called on Rabbi Y. L. Maimon, Minister for Religious Affairs, on Friday, on the occasion of his 75th birthday.

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Mr. E. S. Shinnar, who formerly served as Economic Counsellor at the Israel Legation in London, returned to Israel on Friday.

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Owing to a private party, the Pila Cafe, Tel Aviv, will be closed tonight to the public. (Advt.)

OBITUARY

RABBI GLICKSBERG, 65

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The funeral took place here yesterday of Rabbi Shimon Y. Halevy-Glicksberg, who died here on Thursday at the age of 65. He is survived by his son, Haim Glicksberg, the painter.

For the past few years, he had served as rabbi of the Rehov Nordau synagogue here.

GABRIEL GRAD

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The death took place here today of the composer, Gabriel Grad, at the age of 60. Born in Lithuania, he had received his musical education in southern Russia and in Berlin. Since he came to Palestine 26 years ago, he was active in musical life, founded an institute of music, and wrote hundreds of compositions, many of which became popular song hits.

Dr. Kaplansky Buried At Merhavia

HAIFA, Saturday.—Dr. Shlomo Kaplansky, principal of the Haifa Technical College, and ideologist of the labour movement was laid to rest at noon yesterday at Kibbutz Merhavia in which he had taken an intense interest for 37 years.

At the funeral ceremony, held in the College courtyard in the morning, Professor F. Hollendorf, eulogized the deceased on behalf of the teachers and employees of the College. Mr. David Remez, the Minister of Education, described him as one of the generation of leaders and a man great in learning and in action. Mayor S. Levy spoke for the residents of Haifa; Dr. E. Bergmann, for the Weizmann Institute; Mr. D. Givon, for the graduates, and Mr. Y. Gorodosh, for the students.

Among the many mourners were the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen; the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinzak; Sgan-Aloof D. Arnon, representing the President; Knesset members, representatives of the Army, the Jewish Agency, the communal settlement movement, the Soviet Legation, the consular corps, teachers, workers and students of the college. Letters of condolence from Prof. Selig Brodetsky of the Hebrew University and the Israel-Soviet Friendship League were read.

A large procession of mourners followed the bier through Rehov Herzl to the Bet Hasa'asiya. From there a convoy of cars, led by a black-draped truck carrying the coffin started for Merhavia. As it passed Yagur, settlement members came to the highway to pay their last respects.

At Merhavia, Mr. Y. Sprinzak spoke on behalf of the Histadrut Executive; Mr. Z. Shazar, for the Histadrut, and Mr. M. Ya'ari, for Mapam.

CEREMONY FOR AIR PIONEERS

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A memorial ceremony for Dov Hos and Yitzhak Ben Ya'acov, (not Y. Ben Zvi as erroneously stated on Friday), aviation pioneers, was held yesterday at the spot where they lost their lives 10 years ago in a road accident near Bet Lidd.

Prominent persons in Israel aviation, members of the Aero Club, and others paid them tribute.

At the ceremony, scholarship prizes were presented by the Tel Aviv Municipality in the name of Dov Hos to Ye-shayahu Broder, Ze'ev Salpeter and Rafael Bleiman, all of Tel Aviv.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
Tel Aviv : HABIMAH
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8.30 p.m.
Tales of Hoffmann
Conductor: M. Golinkin
Shortly : FAUST
Tickets: Haifa, 67 Allenby, Tel Aviv.

Soap Discovered by US Indians Being Tested for Use Here

By Victor Perlstein.

The answer to the soap shortage, which for Israel is essentially one of foreign currency, was provided centuries ago by the American Indian. Russia followed suit long before World War II and the Eastern European countries have become the latest to imitate the Red Indians.

The answer is clay—specifically, a colloidal clay called Bentonite.

Now factories in Israel are making experimental quantities of the soap, and their results should be known soon.

When properly mixed with a small amount of soap fats and alkali, it provides a cleansing agent with all the advantages of regular soap and few of its drawbacks. Its texture is that of a hard laundry soap and its colour is a brownish-green.

Its cost is greatly less than half that of ordinary soap, less than half of which is required in foreign currency. The clay comes from Cyprus, and the fats from other countries.

Institute Produced Some

Bentonite soap has been developed by the Weizmann Institute, and a factory in Haifa has already produced some experimentally. Four months ago, after the first successful results, a special commission was appointed by the Minister of Supply and Rationing to determine the suitability of the soap.

At first it was scientifically tested, and then distributed in powdered form to various automatic laundries in Tel Aviv.

Bentonite proved a better cleansing agent than regular soap, and was required in no greater quantities. Its disadvantages were: about one per-cent more chemical residue was left on the clothing (invisible), and white clothing was left slightly yellow. This latter factor, chemists say, can be eliminated.

At the following meeting of the commission, individual members took the Bentonite home with them.

The final evaluation which was presented before the commission about seven weeks ago was as follows: the soap substitute dissolved at the same rate as ordinary soap, created no bad effects or irritation on any part of the body, cut grease or tar better than ordinary soap, and was healthier due to the minimal use of alkali which breaks down protective skin fats.

The main disadvantages of Bentonite when used for washing were considered to be psychological—its appearance and the fact that less foam was created.

Psychological Effect

It was suggested at this point to begin production immediately, but a Government representative on the commission objected, expressing doubts because of the psychological effect of a soap with an uninviting appearance, and insisting that the article must first be "100 per cent proved."

It was therefore decided that the "Ketzef" soap factory in Haifa, which produced the first experimental Bentonite, should make 1,000 bars which would be distributed to various women's organizations for a final reaction.

Recently, the Ministry of Agriculture authorized the use of materials by "Ketzef" and a number of other factories to make 500 bars and 1,000 kilograms of soap powder. It is expected that the soap will be ready for the final test shortly.

Eban Speech on Jerusalem

LAKE SUCCESS, Saturday.—The following is a summary of Mr. Eban's statement on Jerusalem in the Special Political Committee on Friday:

The Israel Government has never ceased to uphold the principle of international responsibility for Holy Places in Jerusalem. Throughout the past year we have assiduously participated in all attempts by U.N. organs and representatives to seek an arrangement whereby the U.N. might assume its high responsibilities as the custodian of the unique religious interests located in the Holy City.

My delegation cooperated with the former president of the Trusteeship Council in a manner which has elicited a generous tribute in his report as well as impressive and lucid oral statements of the present president.

In June, we outlined certain principles for reconciling international responsibility for the the Holy Places with the maintenance of those institutions and links of allegiance which two peoples in Jerusalem cherish with such deep and tenacious sincerity. We could not fail but to be gratified by the sympathetic response which these principles evoked from religious and public opinion in all parts of the world.

Jordan Agrees

Experience in three full years has conclusively proved that extreme doctrines of internationalization, excluding populations and areas from their natural allegiance, defeat their own purpose because they cannot be fulfilled, with the result that the U.N. remains absent even from its own recognized sphere of universal religious responsibility.

The two populations of Jerusalem, however much they differ from each other in many fundamental respects, are clearly united in their desire to preserve the existing ways of life in full association with their fellow citizens elsewhere.

My delegation fully agrees with the remarks made on behalf of Jordan to the effect that the protection of the Holy Places and religious interests is fully compatible with the peaceful maintenance of existing conditions and agreements in Jerusalem. We are gratified this year to welcome an increasing flow of Church leaders and pilgrims who came to pay homage and devotion at the Christian shrines in the celebration of the Holy Year.

Welcome to Pilgrims

The fullest freedom of access and all facilities which a government can command or bestow were accorded these visitors from the European, Asian and American continents on their way to hallowed sites in Israel or in their passage through Israel towards Holy Places under Jordan's control. My Government has maintained in force, without alteration, an entire body of legislation enacted under the Mandate for the protection of the Holy Places and religious freedom.

By direct and friendly negotiations with religious authorities, it has been possible to reach important agreements on the exercise of religious immunities, and on the restoration of Church property which suffered damage in the hostilities, and the restoration of such buildings to their normal use. Above all, the continued maintenance of peaceful conditions amidst a population fully secure and satisfied in the expression of its national sentiment, has endowed the area with a ever-deepening sense of stability, and serenity in keeping with the atmosphere which should appropriately prevail in Jerusalem.

Thus it may well be that full security for the Holy Places would be maintained and developed without the institution of any special regime. However, it is impossible for my Government, as a member of the world community, not to respond with sympathy to the evident desire of many nations to see the responsibility of the U.N. fully and tangibly expressed in a universal religious domain. The exercise of these functions by a U.N. representative, in full respect of the city's existing political freedoms and institutional life, is a lofty and exalted vision in the true spirit of the people of Sweden, in whose name this proposal comes before us. A solution not based on the assumptions of peace, mutual agreement and liberty in every sense of these terms would not conform with the historic association of Jerusalem.

My Delegation will seek elucidation and offer certain comments on the details of the proposals before us. This, however, does not affect that basic fact that we regard the Swedish proposal as a fair and practical expression of U.N. responsibilities in Jerusalem. My Government will devote its best efforts to facilitate the exercise by a U.N. representative of his functions for the supervision of the Holy Places and the established interests of religious denominations.

Jerusalem is an Hebrew name which evokes in our memory the sublime concept of peace bequeathed by our prophets in an earlier phase, who describe Jerusalem as a Queen among cities and exhort us to set Jerusalem above our chiefest joy. This cradle of Israel's ancient civilization now becomes the centre summit of Israel in its modern revival.

I have seen nothing more inspiring than the process of transformation whereby the new Jerusalem emerged out of the agonies, perils and famine of the siege into dignity and normalty. It is a City of life and action, vibrating with a sense of movement and progress, and yet pervaded with a special sense of cultural and spiritual purpose. Israel takes pride in Jerusalem's gallant recovery from the throes of conflict, depression and despair and in the dedication of its Israel citizens to the ideals and procedures of democracy.

Forward to a Settlement

I reiterate my Government's desire to ensure the meticulous observance and full implementation of the Armistice and to facilitate an early transition from armistice agreements to a final settlement of all outstanding questions. There is no doubt that a solution of the international aspects of the Jerusalem problem by agreement in the course of this session would have effects on the prospects of stabilizing peace throughout the area.

In that spirit, my Delegation, if allowed, will avoid any controversial or rancorous political note in this discussion which has opened on such a high disinterested level.

EGYPT IMPOUNDS CARS AND PEAS

A special court is meeting in Alexandria this week to consider what to do with 37 armoured cars bound for Israel, and confiscated recently from the SS Flying Trader, "Al Ahram" reports.

Two thousand cases of green peas were confiscated from another boat allegedly bound for Israel, the paper reports.

STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK

CLOSING, DEC.	6	7
Armco Steel	43½xd	43½
Amer. T & T.	150½	151½
Anaconda	39¾	39¾
Bethlehem St.	45¾	44¾
Canadian Pac.	19¼	19¾
Chesapeake	31¾	31¾
Chrysler	66¾	65¾
Cons. Edison	29¾	29¾
Elect. Bond.	18¾	18¾
Gen. Elect	46¾	47
Gen. Motors	46¾	45¾
Intern. Nickel	34¾	35¼
Kennecott	69¾	69¾
N.Y. Centr. 4½%	7¼	7¼
N.Y. Central	14¾	14¾
Pacific Gas	31¼	31¼
Packard	3¾	3¾
Pure Oil	16½d	16¾
Radio Corp.	40¾	39¾
Republic St.	51¼	51
Shell Union	30¾	30¾
Sinclair Oil	30	30¾
Sperry	24¼	24¾
Socony Vac.	27½xd	28¼
Studebaker	33¼	31¼
Unit. Air Craft	26¼	26
Unit. Gas Imp.	29¾	29¼
U.S. Steel	43¾	43¼
Woolworth	2,010	1,810
Turnover: (1000)	Firm	Barely
Tendency		Steady

(By arrangement with Messrs. Jacob Japhet & Co. Ltd. Bankers)

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON FRIDAY

Preston, Br., Cement, Gen. Cargo.
Tel Aviv, Is., Gen. Cargo
Pontrestina, Pan., Gen Cargo.
Istanbul, Tur., Passengers, General Cargo
Marina Hall, Br., General Cargo
Gavriel, Is., Waiting to Offload
North Sky, U.S., Wood.
Kefalonia, Br., Wood.
Galilah, Is., Compl. Unloading.
Heron, Br., Mixed Cargo
Shark, Turk., Waiting to Offload.
Nakhalson, Is., Being Repaired.
EMX, Switzer, Dan. Salvage Ship.

ANCHORED IN HAIFA BAY

Haukefjell, Norwegian

DEPARTURES IN PAST 24 HRS.

Antarctic Ocean, Swedish
Abbazia, Italian
Flora Nomikos, Greek

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date	Ships	Cargo
9	Venus	Lubrication Oil, Sundry Goods
8	Nordanland	Gen. Cargo, Frozen Fish
8	Algerian	Iron, Wood, Gen. Cargo
8	Yapos	Gen. Cargo, Iron.
9	Meir Dizengoff	Mail Machines, Food, Gen. Cargo
10	Szeged	Pipes, Gen Cargo
11	Nicola Vaptzarov	Passengers, Household Effects, Wheat
11	Transilvania	Immigrants, Immig. Effects, Frozen Meat.
12	Expeditor	Mail, Machines, Lubr. Oil.
17	Exermont	Oil, Machines, Pipes, Gen. Cargo

STATE OF ISRAEL
משרד החינוך והתרבות
Notices to the Public
MINISTRY of EDUCATION AND CULTURE
Language Department
Teachers' Discussion Day
A discussion day for teachers of the Samaria and Sharon areas will take place today at 4 p.m. at the Central Cultural Building, Bet Lidd Camp. Dr. David Marani, Supervisor, and Dr. Eliakim Weinberg, Director, will speak.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 2-6: Newly Acquired Etchings, Water Colours, Oils by noted Israel Artists; Sabsi's Art Gallery, 241 Jaffa Road.

9-1; 2-5: Balsac: Exhibition of Posters by A. Gamus, London. Also: Selected Paintings and Sculptures from Museum's collection; Exhibit of the Month: Hellenistic Amphora, found at the bottom of the sea near Caesarea; Bezalel Museum.

TEL AVIV

9-1; 3-7: Exhibition of Ganymed Prints; Mikra Studio, 56 Allenby Road.

10-4: Ryback Memorial Exhibition; Tel Aviv Museum.

7.30 & 9.45 p.m.: "Cross-word," La-La-Lo Theatre; Tasha Haifeta Hall.

8.30 p.m.: "Call me Stanley," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

9 a.m.-5.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Ollid.

10-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Paintings by Colm-Biafia; Goldmann and Neufeld, 3 Balfour St.

10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 3 Hassan Shukri St.

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WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 43.9, 33.3 & 522 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; English 3 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m. ve ayNOJS aobd ek7'0r7'eOwn ff Turkish: 10 a.m.

6.40 a.m.: Service, 6.35 Exercises, 6.43 Musical Clock (R), 7.15 Melodies, 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar, 8.30 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music (R), 11.00 Music Calendar (R), 12.00 N. Break for Music (R), 12.20 Agricultural News, 12.30 Programme for Hospitals, 1.00 Soldiers' Programme, 1.45 Housewives' Corner, 3.15 Service from the Protestant Church, Jerusalem.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites, 4.15 Dance Music (R), 4.45 Vocal Recital: Rosal Rottenberg, 5.06 "From the World of Music," 5.30 Film Review, 6.45 Musical Programme, Announcements, 6.15 Messages from Immigrants, 6.30 Children's Hour, 7.00 Light Music (R), 7.45 Bible Reading, 8.00 Soldiers' Programme, 8.26 Kindling of the Lights, 8.40 Commentaries, 8.45 30th Anniversary of Hisadrut, 9.30 "The Citizen Wants to Know..." 9.45 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor: Shabetai Petrushka: Hanukka Melodies, 10.30 "On a Desert Island," 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (32.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.45 p.m. French; 8.00 p.m. Rumaniah; 8.15 p.m. Hungarian.

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M. and 42.92 M.): 12.00 M. Kindling of the Lights, 12.15 Hanukka Edition of Kol Zion's Revue.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 and 24.92 M.): 6.30 News, 6.35 World Affairs, 6.43 Programme Parade, 6.48 Piano Recital: M. Vogal.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (230 M. and 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements, 6.33 Variety, 7.00 Land Forces Programme, 7.30 Today's Events, 7.35 Sports, 8.00 Soldiers' Programme, 8.30 News, 8.40 Interlude, 8.45 Talk, 9.00 Hebrew Folk Dances, 9.30 Dance Music, 10.00 Close Down.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

EDEN: Malaya. Today also at 10.30 a.m.

EDISON: The Day Has Come. Today also at 10.30 a.m.

ORION: The Fall of Berlin. Today at 10.30 a.m.: Snow White.

SEMADAR: Bathing Beauty (at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.).

STUDIO: Somewhere in Europe.

ZION HALL: Kiss in the Dark.

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Sport Round the World

France's Alex Jany easily won the 100 metre free-style event in 58 seconds during the three-day international swimming contest at Barcelona. His countryman, Padou, was second in 1 min. 0.9 secs. Holland's Kievit won the 200 metre back-stroke in 2 mins. 35.8 secs. with Belgian Anthoon second in 2:51. France's Tourcoing team won the 250 m. relay race in 2 mins. 19.7 secs. followed by Barcelona Club in 2:22.0. Belgium's Antwerpsche Club defeated Algier's Montpensier 12-3 in a water-polo match.

• • •

The quarter-finals of the Victorian Tennis Championships were played in a temperature of more than 100 degrees Farenheit during the week. Art Larsen (U.S.) beat Billy Sidwell (Australia) 6/3, 6/3, 7/5; F. Sedgman (Australia) bt. Adrian Quist, 8/6, 7/5, 7/5; Ken McGregor bt. Candy Don, 8/6, 6/3, 6/4; Mervyn Rose bt. John Bromwich, 5/7, 6/4, 6/2, 6/0.

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The Scottish national team to play Austria in Glasgow on December 13 will be: Cowan (Morton); Young (Rangers), McNaught (Raith R.); Evans (Celtic), Woodburn (Rangers), Forbes (Arsenal), Collins (Celtic), Turnbull (Hibs), McPhail (Celtic), Steel (Dundee), Liddell (Liverpool).

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
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SALE OF TICKETS at the I.P.O. Office, 56 Allenby Road (11-2, 4-6).
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 4
Conductor: LEONARD BERNSTEIN
TEL AVIV tonight—Series 3
HAIFA "Armon" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, — SERIES 1
Thursday, Dec. 14, — SERIES 2

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OHEL SHEM, TEL AVIV: Wednesday, 13.12.50, 8.30 p.m. Given for the General Zionists' Women Organization. All proceeds go to the Ma'abarot Immigrant Camps. Tickets: Armon Theatrical Office, 4 Hess Street.
OHEL SHEM, TEL AVIV: Saturday 16.12.50, 8.30 p.m. Tickets: Armon Theatrical Office, 4 Hess St.
ORAH HALL, HAIFA: Wednesday, 20.12.50, 8 p.m. Tickets: Ginsburg's Office.
Y.M.C.A., JERUSALEM: Saturday, 23.12.50, 8.30 p.m. Tickets: Cahana's Office.

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Wed., Dec. 13 KIRYAT HAYIM Beth Ha'am Hall 8.30 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 14 KIRYAT HAYIM Beth Ha'am Hall, 8.30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 18, En Dor Hall HAIFA 8 p.m.
Tickets in Kiryat Hayim: daily at the Beth Ha'am Hall.
Tickets in Haifa: Yuval, 28 Herzl St.

The 1111 Club — English Speaking Circle
MAJOR WEISER
will give lecture on
GENERAL ZIONISTS vs. HERUT
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Jerusalem: Tuesday December 12, 9 p.m. "Edison" Hall.
Tel Aviv: Thursday, December 14, 8.30 p.m., "Ohel" Hall.

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POCKET-BOOKS and Magazines, new and old, bought by Tredler, Newspaper and Book Shop, 14 Dizengoff Square, Tel Aviv.

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ENGLISH lessons, also applications and correspondence, by James Dreibait, 11 Artzeroff Street, Ramat Gan.

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LOST Iranian Passport No. 64329, belonging to Rabbi Brail. Finder kindly return to The Jerusalem Post, Advertising Department, Jerusalem.

LOST identity card of Grete Meitner. Finder return, The Jerusalem Post, Haifa.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO wanted immediately from private person. Augenblick, 97 Balfour St., Tel Aviv. Tel 3247.

WANTED piano from private person. Write P.O.B. 4093, Tel Aviv.

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BEDROOM suite, European, best workmanship, "Rama" Pension, Talpiot, Jerusalem.

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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	44	7	15	17
Haifa	—	11	—	—
Natanya	19	14	24	25
Hadera	—	—	—	—
Lydda	21	10	25	26
Jerusalem	19	9	17	18

FORECAST: Warm and dry, increasing cloudiness.
°A) Humidity at 3 pm., yesterday.
B) Minimum temp. yesterday.
C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

• • •

The s.s. Istambul arrived on Friday with 55 passengers from Turkey... **The s.s. Tel Aviv** also arrived on Friday with 13 passengers from the United States.

• • •

Twelve persons suspected of black market dealings were arrested throughout the country on Friday.

• • •

The Controller of Transport will henceforth be permitted to hold up the transfer of loads above 10 tons not shipped by rail, it was announced yesterday.

• • •

Automatic equipment with facilities for 500 phones will be installed in Affula today.

Threat of Teachers' Strike Diminishes

POST Reporter

The threat of a teachers' strike after the present Hanukka recess diminished after a Ministry of Education spokesman said on Friday that the teachers' salary demands had been approved and would be implemented at once.

Cheques were mailed on Thursday, and should be received today, the spokesman said.

One of the chief objections by the teachers had been that although their salary demands had been met some time ago, they had been receiving advances on salary instead of the new amount as regular pay. Some teachers also had not received the advance for a few months.

The Ministry spokesman promised that these points would be promptly settled.

Histadrut Celebrates 30th Anniversary

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — To mark the 30th anniversary of the Histadrut a meeting was held at the Habimah Hall here last night. The speakers were Mr. M. Schechter, Secretary-General of the local Labour Council, Mr. Y. Wishniak, Mr. B. Repetur and Miss E. Wilenska. A choir of 200 and a group of Hapoel folk-dancers took part in the programme.

Similar meetings to mark the anniversary were held last night.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Bruchstein, Rehov Herbert Samuel, near Zion Cinema, 3274. Eichron Moshe, Rehov Yesharahm, near Edison Cinema, 4191. TEL AVIV: "Doctor's Call," 5353-2945, after midnight call Hadassah Hospital, Magen David, 35 Allenby, 60438, Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5458, King Solomon, 78 King Solomon, 66461, Pearlsdorf, 27 Nahlat Binyamin, 4286, New Maccabi Quarter, Maccabi. JAFFA: Levi, 6 Rehov 3, 30104. RAMAT GAN, GIVATAYIM, NAHLAT YITZHAK: Akivison, Rehov Jerusalem, Ramat Yitzhak Hyroda, 77 Rehov Artosoroff, Ramat Gan. HAIFA: Glousman, 13 Balfour, 4033, New British, 47 Jaffa, 4725, Shomron, Kiryat Motzkin.

Blazing Ma'abara Tent Kills Child

KFAR SABA, Saturday. —A five-year-old girl was killed and her mother seriously injured, when their tent in the ma'abara near here caught fire last night.

Arik Hadid and her mother Miriam were asleep, together with three other members of the family, when the lighted oil stove, kept burning under the Sabbath dinner fell over. The pots had been wrapped in rags to hold the warmth. These caught fire, and in turn set the tent canvas ablaze.

The mother, father and two children escaped. The mother dashed back to rescue her daughter, who had been asleep under the bed. The blazing tent fell on both of them.

They were rushed by Magen David Adom to the Beilinson hospital where the child died immediately upon admittance.

Children to Leave Camps This Week

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The first group of children from immigrant camps and ma'abarot, numbering several hundred, will be sent to their temporary winter homes on Tuesday and Wednesday under the "korat gag" scheme.

The youngsters will be transferred to medical centres in the three main towns tomorrow. There they will be examined by five doctors. They will remain for two or three days until the results of all the tests are known.

Those in the central and southern part of the country, where there are still tented camps, will be moved first.

The township of Bnei Brak, on the initiative of its Mayor, has agreed to take under its wing a number of camp children from a nearby ma'abara, providing them with winter homes. The new immigrant village of Suchmata, settled by Yemenite newcomers, has also arranged to take in all the children of the ma'abara near the village.

Knesset to Hear Ma'abarot Report

Announcing that tomorrow she would submit a report on the ma'abarot to the Knesset, Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, said at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper on Friday night she expected that public interest in it would be much less than in Korea. The public here had very little influence on developments in Korea, but could greatly change conditions in the ma'abarot, she added.

She appealed to doctors, nurses and teachers to work in the ma'abarot. The necessary number of teachers might be released for the ma'abarot if more schools in towns introduced a shift system.

"The Government can, of course, issue a compulsory mobilization order for essential personnel in ma'abarot," Mrs. Myerson added. "But I believe that persons who work of their own free will achieve much better results."

The Army, during the past three weeks, had done outstanding work. Credit was also due to the women's organizations. But the individual members of the public had to play their part as well, she said.

Professor Benyamin Akzin, speaking on Korea, believed that the prospects for a World War had lessened in recent weeks, as neither the Western powers nor the Eastern bloc really wanted it.

Mr. Moshe Kol, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, who had just returned from the United States, also spoke.

Mr. Shalom Rosenfeld was in the chair.

COLUMNIST IN OLD CITY

Miss Dorothy Thompson, U.S. newspaper columnist, has arrived in the Old City of Jerusalem from Beirut, "Falastin" reported yesterday. She is expected to visit Israel soon.

Sailor Tells How Sturdy Japos Rode Out Three-Day Hurricane

HAIFA, Saturday. — "The wind blew at 110 miles an hour, and the waves were more than 16 metres high. That was the reason we were ready to abandon ship," said David Cohen, one of the Israel crew on board the s.s. Japos, which arrived in Haifa late yesterday.

The 850-ton, eight-knot Japos, the newest acquisition of the Israel Merchant fleet, was built in 1929 in Denmark. It was completely overhauled, and equipped with new engines two years ago.

"On November 9, we raised the Israel flag in London port, and started on our homeward journey with a crew of eight Israelis, and seven Danes," seaman Cohen said. The very first day out we met rough seas, and had to take refuge at Portsmouth.

"On November 20, sailing in the Bay of Biscay, we were caught by a hurricane, and had to change our course by 90 degrees. The wind that was blowing at 110 miles per hour and the 16-metre high waves that raged on the decks obliged Captain John Jensen to order an emergency. We put food and water into the lifeboats, and we were ready to abandon ship as the Japos was immobilized.

Signals Heard

"The S.O.S. signals were intercepted by the French coastal station at La Concorde. It offered to send a tug to tow the Japos into Brest harbour. It would have taken the tug 36 hours to reach us, so we declined the offer since the ship was in danger of sinking at any minute.

"The S.O.S. signals were also picked up by the British cable-layer, s.s. Monarch, which we asked to stand by to pick us up. As the situation was desperate, and he feared that none of us would survive, the captain began cabling the entries of his log book.

"We were ready to pour oil into the sea and lower the lifeboats after the S.O.S. signals of an 8,000-ton Norwegian ship nearby stopped, and the ship sunk.

"The British freighter, Palestinian Prince, was also in the vicinity, but could not help because of the storm. The Monarch, however, stood by for three days and nights, and kept in constant touch with us. When the storm was over on November 24, our two ships met, and we thanked the British sailors for their faithful watch.

"When we reached Gibraltar, three days later, the port authorities where surprised to see us afloat. They thought we had sunk, mistaking us for the Norwegian ship. In the Mediterranean we met a second storm, and took refuge at Syracuse, in Sicily. After that, our voyage to Haifa was uneventful."

Zionist Congress Set For July, 1951

The Zionist Congress will be convened in the first half of July, 1951, and the Zionist Executive will meet during the coming months, the Executive's Praesidium decided last week at a meeting in Tel Aviv, approving the decision taken recently by the Congress Committee.

Elections for the Congress will probably end this month, 220 delegates having already been chosen. Nearly 4m. shekalim were sold in the past two years.

University Graduation Ceremonies Today

The Hebrew University will confer degrees on 132 graduates at the 20th graduation ceremony today in the auditorium of the Ratisbonne Monastery in Jerusalem.

This is the largest number of degrees to be awarded by the University in any one year to date, and brings the number of graduates to 1,008 it was said.

The Ph.D. degree will be awarded to 14 research students. Forty-six graduates will receive the M.A. degree.

British Council Library Opened in J'lem

The British Council Library in Jerusalem was officially handed over in trust to the Hebrew University Library on Friday morning. The 15,000-volume collection of books on British literature and history is available as a reference library to all Jerusalem residents on the top floor of Terra Sancta College.

"We are proud that the study of English civilization, as an integral part of world civilization, has its rightful place in our scientific work and in our Library," Dr. D. W. Senator, Executive Vice-President of the University, stated. "The opening of this Library at the University and the recent opening of the British Council Library in Tel Aviv symbolise most appropriately the gradual resumption and strengthening of the intellectual cooperation between Great Britain and Israel."

Mr. Cedric Hentschel, Director of the British Council in Israel, paid a tribute to Dr. C. Wormann, the University's Librarian, and surveyed the ways in which the British Council tries to serve academic interests. Three Hebrew University graduates are now studying at British Universities under British Council scholarships. The number this year will be extended to six.

Sir Hugh Dow, British Consul-General, and Professor Norman Bentwich, who was instrumental in the negotiations between the Hebrew University and the British Council, also spoke.

Cargo Ships Ready For Emergencies

HAIFA, Saturday. — Israel's merchant marine today has 20 vessels totalling 71,600 gross tons, 23,400 tons more than last January. It carried 200,000 tons, or 14 per cent of the country's overseas trade and saved $5m. in foreign currency, Dr. H. Wydra, Director of Shoham Ltd., told the Maritime Club here yesterday.

Reviewing the developments of the merchant fleet, he expressed the belief that it was now able to ensure the transport of supplies for the population's minimum needs in an emergency.

Three obsolete vessels, the s.s. Herzl, Elath and Atzmaut, have been withdrawn from service, and six units have been added, he said. In 1950, Shoham passenger ships carried 55,000 immigrants and 15,000 travellers among them 5,000 foreigners.

The Artza, recently renovated in Haifa, will soon join the Kedmah in the Mediterranean service, while the Negba, Galilah and perhaps the Kommemiut will carry immigrants, he announced.

The company intended to acquire two passenger ships for the Mediterranean and the Atlantic route.

Israel's share in the citrus transport this year was expected to reach 600,000 cases, as against 120,000 last season. Two new fruit carriers commissioned in Holland were expected to be ready next summer, and he believed over 1,000,000 cases could be carried next year. Sea freight rates were rising everywhere in the wake of the Korean war. Charter rates had doubled and oil transport by tanker had gone up 30 per cent, Dr. Wydra said.

Chloroform Theft Leads To Doctor's Arrest

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The theft of 18 bottles of chloroform from a pharmaceutical storehouse here on Thursday night led to the arrest yesterday of the owner of the storehouse, a local doctor whom police suspect of possessing black market medicines.

It is believed that the chloroform was stolen for use against burglary victims.

Early yesterday morning two persons were caught by police in Shderot Rothschild in possession of the bottles and other medicines. They said they had stolen them from a storehouse nearby. Further investigation revealed that previous burglaries there had not been reported by the doctor, and that he had no permit for the medicines and drugs, mainly toxic.

'HERZL' PASSENGER SUES FOR IL.1,800

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A suit for IL.1,820 damages against the El Al airline was filed in the District Court here yesterday.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Nellie Fisher, of Ramat Gan, who was a passenger on the "Herzl," which crashed last February in a snow storm, claims that the Company was negligent. The claim is for loss of baggage, and for mental suffering.

The suit, filed by Mr. I. Ben Jaminy on behalf of Mrs. Fisher, is the first of its kind against an aviation company in Israel.

HAKIM IN LONDON

Bishop George Hakim arrived in London yesterday morning to conduct a campaign for aid for Palestine Arab refugees, NEBS reports. While in Rome Bishop Hakim was received in private audience by the Pope, the broadcast said.

GROUNDED

The director of the Jordan Aviation Company, Mr. Ledger, has resigned, "Falastin" reports, because "there is little work for him to do." He will be replaced by another Britisher, a high officer in the Royal Egyptian air force.

Of the six planes owned by the company, one is detained in Israel after having flown over the Negev and another is under repair in Egypt.

H.S.T. Threatens Music Critic

WASHINGTON, Saturday — (Reuter). The "Washington Daily News" has disclosed here that President Truman wrote to a music critic this week threatening to beat him up for adversely criticizing his daughter Margaret's singing.

Mr. Paul Hume, critic for the "Washington Post," revealed in response to inquiries that he received a long-hand letter on White House stationery on Wednesday, signed "H.S.T."—President Truman's initials.

The White House confirmed that the President had written Mr. Hume.

Neither would give the text of the letter, but the "Washington Daily News" said it "goes like this:"

"I have just read your lousy review buried in the back pages. You sound like a frustrated old man who never made a success, an eight-ulcer man on a four-ulcer job, and all four ulcers working.

"I never met you, but if I do, you'll need a new nose and plenty of beefsteak and perhaps a supporter below.

"Westbrook Pegler, guttersnipe, is a gentleman compared to you. You can take that as more of an insult than as a reflection on your ancestry."

Mr. Huma, in his review of a concert, said Miss Truman is "extremely attractive on the stage, but cannot sing very well."

"She is flat a good deal of the time," his review continued.

"There are a few moments during her recital when one can relax and feel confident that she will make her goal, which is the end of the song," he wrote.

Music critics throughout the country have given Miss Truman's singing a mixed reception since she took to the concert stage in 1947.

Air Crash In Central Africa

PARIS, Saturday (UP). — A four-engined transport carrying a crew of 57 Senegalese troops crashed last night in the remote Central African jungles, the French Inter-continental Air Transport Company has announced.

Unofficial reports said three crew members and 13 passengers survived and were being taken to a hospital at Bangui in French Equatorial Africa on the edge of the Belgian Congo.

BUS-TRUCK COLLISION

One person was seriously injured, and another was slightly hurt on Friday morning when a truck driven by Ya'acov Zermik, 30, of Ramle, collided with an Egged bus, driven by Israel Waldman, 31, of Holon, at the juncture of the Ramleh-Bilu roads.

Both drivers were released on bail.

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"Economist Says ME Must Take More Active Role in Cold War

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — The future of the Middle East was really an issue between the free nations of the Grand Alliance on the one hand and the Middle East as a whole on the other, and it would have to be faced as such, the newspaper, "Economist," said here today.

It was commenting on the present London talks between Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, and Salah e-Din.

Stating that the Middle East had hitherto enjoyed virtual immunity from the impact of the cold war, the "Economist" observed:

"The Egyptians hold a belief very similar to that once held by Belgium — that they can evade the accident of their geographical importance.

The "Economist" asked whether the basic planning of the defence of the vital Middle Eastern area should any longer be left to Britain alone. Should it not be made plain that when Britain makes demands upon Egypt for military bases, it did so only as an agent for the world alliance? There were six dominions of the Commonwealth who had a vital interest in keeping the Soviets out of the Indian Ocean. Could not they play a part in the defence of the Middle East in peace as they undoubtedly would have to in war? the journal further asked.

The journal said there should be allied strong points elsewhere than in the Suez Canal zone. It suggested one in, or within easy reach of, the gulf and another perhaps at Alexandretta. But this did not mean a base in the canal zone itself was not necessary, the "Economist" explained.

"Indeed, the onus can probably be placed on the Egyptians to say where the base should be if not at Suez, the paper declared.

It said the time had come for making it plain to the Egyptian ruling classes (and to those of the other Middle Eastern states) that the shadow of Communism "falls certainly no less darkly on them than on the rest of the free world. And if they wish to be saved from it by the Western powers, they have obligations to meet in return."

Wireless Men Back from Cyprus

POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Saturday. — The Israel technical group representing the country's communications, left for Lydda yesterday after a four days' stay here. They have been inspecting a demonstration of wireless sets and telephones shown by the Marconi Company.

It is understood that the delegation may place orders for such equipment if Britain agrees to unfreeze an extra amount from Israel's sterling balance in London.

IRAQ M.P.s' BOYCOTT

A great number of Iraqi members of parliament have been boycotting sessions during the last few weeks in protest against the government's "suppression of thought," NEABS reports from Baghdad.

Severe criticism has been levelled at a proposal submitted to the House to replace Iraq's out-of-date press ordinances. It is now reported that the Premier, Nuri Said, has withdrawn his proposed substitute.

FAROUK'S ARMY CLEANER BY 200

The "clean-up" in the Egyptian army is continuing and the Attorney General's report on the Palestine arms scandal will not be ready before next month, "Al Ahram" reports.

Over 200 officers have so far been dismissed in this operation. They include 12 major-generals, 30 colonels, and 60 lieutenants. This is in addition to the eight brigadiers dismissed last month.

CONVOY THROUGH ISRAEL

Another convoy of Gaza Arabs arrived in Hebron on Friday morning, according to "Falastin." The convoy, which consisted of more than 120 persons, mainly from Jaffa and Lydda, spent three nights en route through Israel, the paper reports.

NOTICE
We hereby given notice that we have applied to the Jerusalem Municipality for the renewal of our "Off" licence for the year 1951 for the sael of intoxicating liquors at our grocery shop, 10 Ben Yehuda St., Jerusalem.
"Futter's Delicatessen."
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France to Ask Pool Of Farm Markets

PARIS, Saturday (AP). — France will soon officially propose the pooling of Europe's agricultural markets, Agriculture Minister Pierre Pflmlin told the National Assembly today.

Speaking in the Assembly's debate on agricultural policy, the Minister said the French government will urge this step on other governments as soon as the Schuman Plan for merging Western Europe's steel and coal production is signed.

MARAUDERS FOUND IN JAFFA HOME

TEL AVIV Saturday. — Three marauders from Nablus were arrested yesterday morning in the home of a Jewish resident of Jaffa. They had reportedly arrived the same day. The Jew was arrested and released on bail, pending investigation.

"NAVIT"
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Cables in Brief

STRATEGIC MATERIALS — The U.S. Commerce Department yesterday banned American ships and planes from carrying strategic materials to "anywhere in the world" destined for Communist China or Soviet Europe. The ban included Hong Kong.

DEFENCE — Turco-Greek military talks concluded in Ankara Friday night were conducted to frame collective defence in the Mediterranean area and were not aimed at a bi-lateral military alliance, authoritative Greek sources said yesterday.

LIBYA — The Libyan National Assembly has approved the proclamation of the Emir of Cyrenaica, Idries el Senussi, as King of the future independent Libya.

ATOMIC SPY — Harry Gold was sentenced yesterday to 30 years in prison for giving Russia American atomic secrets.

FIRE — Three women, two men and a baby died yesterday when fire swept through a four-story block of flats in Chicago.

BROTHERS ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF MURDER

HAIFA, Saturday. — A villager of Yirka in Western Galilee, Selim abu Rish, 29, was found dead last night. Two brothers of the same village were arrested today on a suspicion of murder.

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NIR LIMITED
Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held at the offices of the Company, 28a, Rothschild Boulevard, Tel Aviv, on Monday, December 18, 1950, at 9 a.m.
Agenda: 1. Directors' Report and Accounts. 2. Distribution of profits. 3. Election of Directors. 4. Appointment of Auditors. 5. Miscellaneous.
By order of the Board
G. WALLBACH, Secretary

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Personal Notices

Dr. and Mrs. J. Schonberger and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalmar, 16/66 Upper Baka'a, Jerusalem, will be At Home on Sat., Dec. 16 (12 noon-3 p.m.) on the occasion of the BAR MITZVAH of their son and grandson MICHAEL. Service at the Ma'aleh School at 8.30 a.m. *This is the only intimation.*

The sudden death at the age of 37 took place on December 7, 1950, of our beloved wife, mother, sister and daughter

BATJAH ARON
(nee MOTTES)

deeply mourned by

Joseph Aron and children, Sara and Boas Mordahai Mottes, Meir Gussmann and Hahala (nee Mottes), Ruth Mottes, Family Pinkas (Paul M.) Aron

12 Bar Kochba (Bar Giora) St., Jerusalem

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Sunday, December 10, 1950
Tevet 1, 5711. Safar 30, 1370

M.A.C. RESTORED

IT was time to rehabilitate the Mixed Armistice Commissions. Their authors in Rhodes did not envisage so long and arduous a life for them, and the strain was beginning to tell on their effectiveness. By bringing to a close a short interlude of uncertainty, General Riley has done well in carrying out his responsibility for the enforcement of the United Nations writ in the Middle Eastern borderlands. The vigour and despatch of his intervention suggest that the Commissions may function now with prompt, impartial and compulsive authority. He brought with him in his briefcase the Security Council's resolution of November 17, and has taken a significant step towards its implementation. By his vote at the meeting of the Israel-Jordan Commission on Friday, he pronounced Jordan in the wrong for setting up the Gharandal block; he equally censured, as unilaterally infringing the Commission's jurisdiction, the Jordan theory that by withholding action on a complaint against Israel it could take itself out of that jurisdiction and the law into its own hands.

That the Jordan members withdrew from the meeting while the Chairman joined the Israel delegation in passing judgment is of less significance than the fact that, when they resumed their seats, they were in conciliatory mood and, with every appearance of sincerity, stated that they saw good prospects for future cooperation. Israel will reciprocate and foster that sincerity. It is to be hoped that the new Government in Amman, if it did not inspire the cautious overture, will not be unwilling to get part of the credit for inaugurating an era in the Commission's work not constantly marred by obstruction and evasion. The way is clear for a mixed survey to determine the location of the disputed sector of the Elath road, and the facts concerning the ambush of an Israel jeep. It is not now so much the upshot of the survey that will be important as for both sides to recognize that, if there is to be any talk of scoring a victory in the circumstances, it is the M.A.C. only which will be declared victorious.

SMASHING KISS

IT is said that the modern age has forgotten how to show true emotion: greybeards remind us of the time when the House of Commons resounded with sobs of sympathy as some Honourable Member was disappointed in his ambition to pass a certain bill. Even the young amongst us, whose barely-opened eyes have already been astonished in the cinema, remember Exeter, in the film "Henry V," describing the wounded Earls, Suffolk and York, crying and kissing as they died together on the battlefield of Agincourt.

In love it is the same. "And run through fire I will for thy sweet sake!" has become, "I could go places with you sister!" And yet, not so; the lambent flame of true emotion flickers here and there, as ever in the centuries. An English girl was recently taken to hospital with a dislocated jaw after kissing her boy friend right.

HURRICANE FLOODS NEW YORK AIRPORT

The hurricane which struck New York recently produced unprecedented scenes of damage and destruction, floods and power failures. La Guardia airfield, pictured here, was inundated with hurricane lashed water from Flushing Bay and the car park was completely submerged.

Express Photo

YUGOSLAV LEADER SAYS SOVIET IS CAPITALIST

Marshal Tito's Latest 'Heresy'

By A.V. Sherman

This is the second of a series of despatches from Yugoslavia by Mr. Sherman.

BELGRADE — MARSHAL Tito's Marxist "heresy" has taken another sharp and significant twist away from Kremlin orthodoxy with the publication here in the official party newspaper "Borba" of an article establishing in Marxist terms a virtual justification for an alliance against the Soviet Union.

The article, published last week, runs to two pages and was written by Djilas, number four man of the Yugoslav Communist leadership. It has significant implications for both home and foreign policy. For the first time a Yugoslav Communist has publicly compared the Soviet Union as a State capitalist country with Nazi Germany, and has found them in essence similar and in some ways the Soviet Union even worse.

Soviet Capitalism

Djilas's main point is that the regime in the Soviet Union is not Socialist but State capitalist, with a caste of parasitic Russian bureaucrats who are an exploiting class in everything but name. Since monopoly capitalism is inevitably imperialistic, the U.S.S.R., being the most monopolist country of all, has developed imperialistic characteristics in their "most monstrous forms." This fact explains the Russian subjection of Eastern European States and the non-Russian nationalities inside the Soviet Union.

Djilas specifically adds that from this point of view the Soviet Union is monstrous even features of the "bourgeois-democratic States, and, referring to Soviet accusations of Fascism against Yugoslavia, says that the Soviet Union is practically Fascist.

These ideas are being extensively propagated and discussed in the university and Communist party organizations in Yugoslavia in an all-out effort to hasten the change in public opinion. Naturally people ask: how much of this criticism applies to our regime, too?

Djilas and his collaborators are at pains to admit their fault in having permitted and even "blindly copied" many features of the "bourgeois-democratic class system" and insist that many such tendencies still remain to be overcome. They point to the decentralization of administration, workers' control of industry and the recent abolition of special privileges for Government and party leaders as steps already taken to reverse these tendencies.

The lengthy references by Djilas to the characteristics of the bureaucratic police state and his insistence that genuine Socialist revolutionaries can soon become corrupted in such an atmosphere, support the view gaining credence here that Tito's recent reforms and measures of "liberalization" are genuine and not mere temporary window-dressing inspired by the need for Western support.

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LIBERAL BRITISH POLICY AGITATES UNION

Africa's Black and White Future

By Hugh Orgel

This is the last of a series of four articles on the recent visit of an Israel press delegation to South Africa. The previous articles appeared on November 28 and the 1st and 5th of December.

ACROSS the northern borders of the Union of South Africa stretch the even vaster areas of British South Africa — the colonies of Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika — the last a Mandated territory. Although without the gold of the Union, these lands are nevertheless immeasurably rich in a variety of natural resources. Like the Union, they also have vast sources of cheap native labour. But although the white population of British South Africa is outnumbered by the coloured Natives 100 to one, whereas in the Union the ratio is only about four to one, there is none of the uneasiness and fear which is so noticeable in South Africa. North of the border the social approach to the "Native problem" is different, and has resulted in a greater sense of security.

While the Union is pressing ahead with its policy of "Apartheid" (segregation), the British areas, under the guidance of the Colonial Office in London, have set themselves a long-term policy of educating the Native Africans and training them to take a fuller share in the government of the region. Side by side with this more liberal policy; talks have now started aiming at federating the whole area, in three main stages. The first envisages the establishment of a 485,000-square mile Central African Union of Southern and Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. The second stage, which may be realized by 1952, is the federation of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda into an East African Union. The third and final stage calls for the integration of these two Unions into a federated area many times the size of the Union of South Africa, with untold mineral and agricultural wealth and what is planned to be a contented and educated Native population to share it and help run the country.

Development Plans

Pending completion of the federation plans, each of the British colonies are pushing ahead with development schemes of their own. Northern Rhodesia has adopted a ten-year £17m. development plan, calling for an expenditure of £3.8m. for European and Native housing; £1.7m. for health services and £1.6m. for the construction of roads and Native education. Southern Rhodesia is planning a great increase in its agricultural and mineral output, together with new roads and railways. Kenya is planning to step up its output of many kinds of natural resources by increased supplies of hydro-electric power from Uganda, while Tanganyika is to increase the output from its diamond, lead and coal mines. New airlines are meanwhile being opened up to cover the whole of the Central African area, and through roads and railways are being planned, together with increased port facilities.

Native Policy

British South Africa's more liberal policy towards the African Native is already causing some concern in the Union to the South. A recent statement by Sir Godfrey Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia (the only colony in this area at the moment which has no Native representatives sitting on the Legislative Assembly), welcoming the time when African delegates would take their full share of responsibility in the government of the colony was countered with remarks in the Union that "this cannot be allowed to happen" — Meanwhile, in the other British colonies of the future Federation, Natives already sit in the various Assemblies. Two Africans sit as members in the Northern Rhodesian Assembly, out of an "unofficial" contingent of 12 (the "officials" are British Civil Servants); two Africans and one Indian sit in Nyasaland; three Africans are among the 18 members of the Uganda Legislative Council; in Kenya, four Africans, five Indians and two Arabs and 11 Europeans form the Council while in Tanganyika there are four Africans, three Indians and seven Europeans, together with 15 official members of the colony's Civil Service.

Commenting on the position of the African Native in helping to run these vast areas Sir Philip Mitchell, Governor of Kenya, has gone on record as saying: "If we look to the end of the road, the Europeans must either civilize or bust.... The establishment of an exclusively British, or exclusively African, state of society is now impossible. Whether we like it or not, we are committed to a joint enterprise, in which the Africans are still in a state of tutelage, still necessarily wards-in-trust." It is this attitude which may make British South Africa into a Dominion and transform it into the leading country in the African continent.

Nairobi street scene. Photo by Finn

Union Bars Students

CAPE TOWN, Nov.

No more native students from territories outside the Union of South Africa will in future be admitted to South African mission colleges, schools, universities and other educational institutions. The reason given by the Department of Education is that there are not sufficient educational facilities for the Union's own native population. The ban includes the Protectorates of Basutoland, Swaziland, and Bechuanaland.

Hundreds of future school teachers, clergymen, doctors and others in African territories will be affected by the ban.

The decision will be a heavy blow to the non-European medical schools which Natal University is trying to establish. It is believed that a big grant from an overseas institution will have to be forfeited if no students from outside the Union can study there.

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Readers' Letters

BUS CARTELS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Your very remarkable leader of today regarding Bus Cartels expressed the feelings of the general public.

One would think that a labour-dominated Government would find ways and means of safeguarding the interest of the common man and play fair towards all business enterprises of a private nature —even such camouflaged co-operatives (read multiple partnerships) and forbid the building up of state-damaging cartels.

The United States are certainly not labour-dominated and, still, a law exists there prohibiting the forming of cartels.

But what matters even more is the demoralizing effect the Government's Fiscal policy has on the citizen, when hearing that members of those Cartels are paying less taxes than the average white collar worker who earns between fifty and sixty pounds a month.

Yours etc.,
ARTHUR GLASS

Jaffa, November 22.

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—I wish to congratulate you on your editorial "Bus-Cartels" which appeared in your issue of November 22.

It reiterates exactly what the majority of the unhappy crowd think of their daily bus ride.

Besides, if a ticket-controller, listening to the complaint of a woman passenger about crowded and uncomfortable buses, replies: if she does not like it, she should drive to work in a taxi, this proves once more how little members of bus cooperatives value the comfort of their passengers who, after all, give them their daily bread.

I have the feeling that the big profits of the bus cooperatives are mainly due to a deliberate overcrowding of a deliberately reduced number of buses.

Yours, etc.,
LEO OSTFELD

Haifa, Nov. 29.

HELP FOR MA'ABAROT

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I read with great interest Mr. Ramati's report on the "Ma'abarot." I am rather young to give advice on such a problem but if most of the difficulties are due to lack of money, why not turn to every citizen in Israel and ask him to help? Should we only wait for organized help from abroad? If clothing is scarce due to rationing, I am convinced that everyone will find a few pounds to spare to help improve conditions of new immigrants. Why not start a drive for money all over the country before it is too late? Why not give the salary of one day's work for immigrants in camps?

I am prepared to give every minute off, even my Saturdays, to work to improve conditions in camps and I am sure I am not the only one.

Yours, etc.,
M. SALTIEL

Tel Aviv, November 22.

MUSICAL DIARY

LEONARD Bernstein opened the programme of the fourth subscription series of the I.P.O. with Mozart's "Linz" C major symphony—an inspiring "overture" indeed. Most pleasing were the thoughtfully rendered slow movements. Bernstein gave them a sensitive and moving interpretation.

Through his gentle restraint in taking the tempi, the grave and dramatic spirit of the *poco adagio*, which in some way anticipates the "Marriage of Figaro" and even "Don Giovanni," came clearly to the fore, while in the trio of the menuet genuine *Gemuetlichkeit* was predominant, giving the impression of nocturnal music coming faintly over the waters of an Austrian lake.

We were, however, not allowed to muse on this fancy as some minutes later Bernstein conducted the Mexican Caelos Chavez, "Sinfonia India." The work presents — specially for our local composers—an ideal example of how folklore material can be moulded into a convincing form of contemporary musical expression. Again the melodic and instrumental poignancy of the work on the one hand and formal simplicity on the other had a stimulating influence on the audience.

Bernstein conducted the furious crescendo of the finale in a trance-like state. Moreover, the orchestra, too, played as if possessed by visions of dancing redskins and I surmise that this piece will bring our orchestra the most tumultuous success on its American tour—at least when it is played in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The evening was concluded with a powerful performance of Brahms' Fourth Symphony.

Mo.

Lehar Festival

Austria is building up another of its waltz kings, the late Franz Lehar. A festival devoted to his work will be given next summer in Bad Ischl, the former imperial watering place in the Salzkammergut. The former Kurhaus in the resort is being remodelled as a theatre for the occasion.

Radio Budapest broadcasts Lehar programmes for abroad regularly.

Abroad

Esther Horenstein-Sametnik gave a piano recital with remarkable success at the Paris Salle Chopin. She also performed for Radio Diffusion Française.

Popular Programme

The programme presented at Kol Israel's Tuesday Night Concert, conducted by Mark Lavry, was very popular. Sandwiched between Bizets "L'Arlesienne" suite and the Rossini overture "William Tell" were two Israel composers. Karel Salomon's variations of a Hanukka song, "The Top" (with a quotation from Boccherini's famous Minuetto) was familiar already. A new arrangement was given, with a coloratura-soprano taking over the solo violin (Sascha Parnes once played the part). A coloratura-soprano is highly enjoyable if her performance sparkles like champagne — an all-too rare occurrence.

Soloist was Shoshana Shoshan; her middle position was satisfying; but her top notes were forced and lacked lucidity.

Mark Lavry's "The Cuckoo," variations on a Hebrew tune, was the highlight of the programme. It has humour and charm, both qualities rare in the music of this country. The work possesses excellent counterpoint, without the dry formalism of the Teutonic school, and is exquisitely orchestrated, dealing with the single instruments as if they were soloists in a manner reminiscent of Prokofieff. The orchestra did well. *FRANGO*

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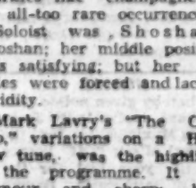

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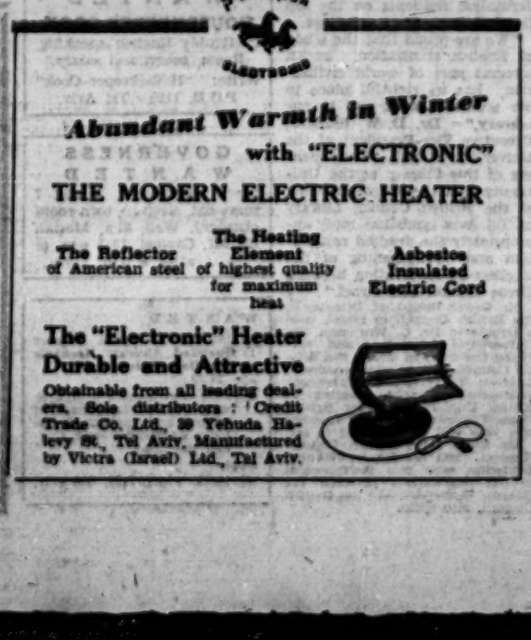
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